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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1939.

Prepare—But Not That Way

A Calgary minister says "As in time of peace we have prepared for war, so in time of war we must prepare for peace." The conclusion is sound but the premise is weak. With the honorable exception of France, most if not all the Allies' peoples "prepared for war" by preaching peace propaganda to each other, neglecting or reducing their defenses, and getting ready to be licked.

We ought to prepare for peace, in so far as the enemy will let us look that far ahead, but do it exactly and emphatically as we didn't prepare for war. And the first plank in the Allies' peace program should be a unanimous resolution that we will never again live in a fool's paradise while predatory dictators plot our destruction and force the weapons to accomplish their purpose.

On Guard

A Tokyo newspaper learns from Rome that Soviet Russia is "lending" Germany a flock of submarines with which to sink Allied and neutral ships in the Pacific and strew mines in Canada's coastal waters.

This may be only "wishful thinking" on the part of the Rome correspondent, since a diversion of that kind would give Mussolini a freer hand in the Mediterranean—if he could be got to work in camouflaged alliance with Russia. But the City of Flint and the Bremen incidents supply evidence that less likely things might happen.

It is comforting in the circumstances to know that all through the years of delusive peace there were men at Ottawa, in succeeding governments, who plodded steadily ahead creating the nucleus of a Canadian navy. And that, even in the prairie cities, hundreds of young men took preliminary training for sea service as members of the R.C.N.V.R.

People in our Pacific coast cities now sleep sounder for knowing that there is a fleet of efficient and efficient warships on guard along the British Columbia coast. Alberta farmers, whose grain goes overseas through Vancouver, will share their satisfaction in knowing enemy submarines cannot block that outlet at pleasure.

A Two-Way Blockade

Hitherto the Allied blockade has been directed mainly or solely to keep goods from getting into Germany. It has been extended now to also keep goods from getting out of Germany. The object is to prevent Germany from exporting and therefore prevent it buying. This is the Allied response—or one item in the program—to the Nazi action in strutting the seas with unanchored mines.

Protests were expected from Russia and Italy, on the ground that this interference with the right of neutral ships to sail the seas. Moreover, it was expected rather academic, since it has relatively few merchant ships engaged in overseas trade. Italian officials have to protest with their tongues in their cheeks, since two of the three largest ships sunk by the Nazi mines were Italian—the third was a Japanese liner. But the Duce has registered any protest at Berlin the news has not yet been made public.

The United States is not directly interested, since its ships are forbidden to carry goods to the belligerents. There will undoubtedly be some hardship involved for Belgian and Dutch shipping companies. But any inconvenience or hardship thus imposed upon neutrals can be only a trifle compared to the destruction that must overtake their merchant ships, and the privations and losses imposed upon their peoples, should the new Nazi species of sea frightfulness not be checked. It is to Berlin, not to London or Paris, their protests should be directed.

In fighting to restore the authority of law at sea the Allies are fighting the battle of the neutral nations as well as their own. If neutral ships are helping Germany by transporting its goods overseas, their owners are committing something very like treason to their own countries.

Apples

Most people like apples; those who don't are to be pitied. Moreover medical opinion and general experience are agreed

that apples are good for the health. It should be easy therefore to interest the public in the "eat more apples" campaign that is being staged by the growers of all producing areas in the Dominion with the backing of federal and provincial authorities.

The root of the trouble and cause of the campaign is that the growers have more apples this year than they know what to do with. Crops were good in British Columbia, Ontario and the Maritimes. But the export market isn't good. Britain is normally a heavy buyer, and British-bound ships must be loaded with munitions and civilian supplies which take precedence over apples. There are in consequence some millions of bushels which must either be consumed in Canada or allowed to spoil. Hence the appeal to apple-eaters to eat more, and to non-eaters to start eating. If consumption expands generously, the growers will get a living from the sale of their produce. If it does not, they will be in financial trouble.

Pleasure, good health and economic patriotism thus conjoin to urge the consuming public to munch more apples, even at the cost of using less imported fruit from the sickle.

And, while the subject is up, why is it that the good old-fashioned apple cider of delicious memory is not obtainable everywhere in cans or bottles or containers of some sort? Grocery shelves in all parts of the country are loaded with canned tomato juice, orange juice, grape fruit juice, pineapple juice and what not. The apple growers for some reason do not seem to have linked their business up with the canning industry in the same way. Maybe it can't be done, but "can't" is a doubtful word in the modern vocabulary. If it were done, a good many thousands of barrels of the surplus apples could be turned to account as bases for palatable beverages available everywhere and at all times of the year.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University says the United States cannot escape its share of responsibility for the present war, since it refused to help organize the nations to remove the causes of war. Isolationists, he says, have "neither understanding of what is going on nor any real sense of moral responsibility for the welfare of their fellow men."

Dutch gunners brought down a Nazi plane that was cruising over The Netherlands without leave and in defiance of law. It was the third trespasser they had shot at in three days. The unwelcome visitors were coming too regularly to support the routine explanation that they "lost their way." The gunners are to be congratulated on their marksmanship, and their government on its courage.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

W. B. Cameron, formerly of the land office, is now in the city of Saskatoon.

Mrs. W. L. Wood and Miss Rogers left for the Landing.

The first teams crossed the river at Fort Saskatchewan on the 23rd of November.

Major Cotton is inspecting the police forces in this district.

Forty Years Ago

A. L. Ogilvie arrived from a prospecting trip to the north.

Colin Johnson, Charles Bramin, and A. G. R. Buxton, G. W. Flett, and G. H. Francis, of the Good Hope party, arrived from Fort Graham.

Thirty Years Ago

London: By a majority of 349 to 134 the House of Commons passed a resolution censuring the Lords for infringing upon the rights of the commons in throwing out the budget. Political circles say that a major political crisis, almost without precedent or parallel for the force of the bitter passions aroused, may break out.

Twenty Years Ago

Chicago: So acute has the fuel situation become that industries, churches, theatres and schools are being closed in several parts of the western central states.

With Edmonton mines turning out capacity loads of fuel daily, it is reported that fuel resources of the province have never been worked as extensively as at present.

Ten Years Ago

St. John's: Twenty-seven lives were lost on the southern coast of Newfoundland in a tidal wave caused by the earthquake, which shook this Dominion and the northwestern provinces on Monday.

The wave was 15 feet in vertical height.

Toronto: It was a great victory for Edward and northern Alberta at the Royal Winter Fair when ten of the thirteen prizes for spring wheat went to the new variety. First and second prizes were won respectively by W. B. Frith, Edmonton, and J. A. Albrecht, of Beaver Lodge.

Montreal: The National Railways are purchasing \$20,000,000 worth of equipment to be used largely in extensions in western Canada. Round house construction at Edmonton is on the program.

Mr. Justice Ford dismissed an application for the quashing of a resolution passed by the city council authorizing the making of an agreement between the city and the Calgary Power Co.

The Passing Show

By MAX FREEDMAN

As you begin to prepare for Christmas, dear old Santa, I hope you will be able to find time to read this letter. All over the world children are waiting eagerly to greet you. Many things have changed since you paid us your last visit. A war has caught humanity in its grip, and your gaily tinkling reindeer bells now sound far-off and faint, like echoes in a

A LETTER
TO SANTA
dream. If you don't come this year, many little tear-stained faces will really believe it is a fairy tale and care-free hope that belongs to a vanished past.

You wouldn't want that to happen, would you? Whatever else you do, please don't forget about the little children who have been evacuated from London and Paris. Don't be surprised at what you will see in those cities. I know you will find it hard to recognize them. Their situation is no longer with the loud gaiety of the young Mothers, smiling through their tears, and even more lovely because of their sorrow, bade adieu to their children, and sent them for safety far into the country where they are to be guarded by strangers against the death that may suddenly sweep from the skies like a fierce valour.

Do you know, Santa, what some people said when they heard this evacuation had taken place? They said it was a good thing, since it emptied the cities, and sent them for safety far into the country where they are to be guarded by strangers against the death that may suddenly sweep from the skies like a fierce valour.

You can tell how many mothers' hearts broke when they said good-bye to their little boy or girl. The smile in their lips and the tears in their eyes in their hearts. And you can never forget, I am sure, how young faces puckered up into a grimace of pain and sorrow that a stranger's kindness may perhaps be able to assuage but can never hope entirely to remove.

This Christmas night, when all the world is asleep, will hear many a child crying for its mother and wondering why it sees so many strange faces. I know, dear Santa, that you will not forget to visit these homes first, and to leave a special present.

Do you know what? A friend of mine who has grown old quickly has just told me I am a fool to write to you. Taunting me for my folly, he claims that I do not even know your address. How wrong that is, my dear Santa, I am sure. I know a thousand ways of finding you. You dwell with the VOICE OF MERCY, kind hand and the gentle heart.

Wherever mercy is, and wherever spirit, there you are certain to be as a happy presence. I saw you, only yesterday, play a shabby child that had slipped and fallen on a pavement—why don't you write the city council, Santa, asking them to clear the streets of mud—and even though you were shy of your generosity, you will never not wish to stop me from glimpsing the candy you gave him to dry away his tears. Nor did I turn my head when you talked so cheerfully to the stunted cripple, bringing a ray of hope to that fettered and darkened spirit.

You see, Santa, I know all about you. I have discovered your secret and learned about your tricks. I know that all through the year, and not simply at Christmas-time, you are busy with small errands of mercy and of love, for the old as well as the young, for the unhappy rich as for the suffering poor. And then, when mid-December comes, the hurrying, selfish, arrogant little world suddenly is ashamed, it remembers that for eleven months it has let you do all this work by yourself, without its help and sometimes despite its active opposition. Then it pitches in with a will, and with a bold and fun, tries to make up for lost time in a festival of joy.

Dear old Santa, don't laugh at us. We know that on December 25 we will pack all the world's trucks back on the roads and forget all about them once again till next year. But we also know that a few, a very few, will remember their glimpse of the voice of mercy and always cherish it with quiet but unflinching faith.

Oh, Santa, I'm sorry I haven't thought of this before, but I hope you will remember that there are young children in Germany too. They are not responsible for the curse that has fallen upon their country. They are young innocents, as yet free from stain. Though our presents this year may be denied them, our prayers for them need not be withheld. On second thought, perhaps I was wrong to remind you of this year. I know that you could not forget these children even if you wished, and would not even if you could.

THE NEED OF CHARITY
This will be a sad Christmas. Peace on earth has gone because some refused to show goodwill to their fellow-men. But a season of sorrow may also become a season of great joy. Tell the world, dear Santa, that when the last gun has barked on the western front, when the last torpedo has run its savage race of death, your people of hope and peace to men of all races and all creeds will still show respectful and at last surely peaceful.

No one can permanently evacuate kindness from the human heart. No one can black-out completely the spirit of love. No one can torpedo faith. In the end Santa Claus is always stronger than Torquemada.

"Democracy and freedom can be martyred. They cannot be killed."—Edward Rens.

"One of the great weaknesses of our democracy is that most of us are unwilling to accept our responsibilities, as citizens, of exercising self-discipline."—Winthrop W. Aldrich.

Uncle Sam has some very queer laws, states The Commentator magazine. All the laws cited are valid and are intended to show how technically liable to implementation. Here are a few:

In Ohio all cats going out on the streets at night must have a red light tied to their tails. In Boston it is forbidden to play the violin and to have dogs more than a foot high. In South Carolina it is forbidden to go to church with a revolver in your pocket. In Virginia baths in rooms are banned. People must bathe only in the yards of their houses.—Windsor Star.

Current Comment

Seventeen Years of Fascism

Italians who attended the celebrations last week of the seventeenth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome had the opportunity to contact the official atmosphere in their own country with that which prevails throughout most of the rest of Europe. Military parade, though not absent, was merely an addition to the pageantry, while serious attention was concentrated on peaceful works of constructive and lasting value, such as the inauguration by the Duce of the new town of Prometia—the fifth to be built on the reclaimed Pontine marshes—and a ceremonial send-off from Venice for eight thousand colonists for Libya. News also comes of further electrification of the railways so as to link Rome with the Adriatic and the Italian system with the Swiss. It seems about as clear as it can be that Italy is content to mind her own business, and looks forward to a prospect of unbroken neutrality. The Italian nation remains confident that the Duce will keep it out of war, and never has his prestige stood higher.—Truth (London).

Education's Place

We have need of the unremitting best efforts of our educators. We have need of the moral strength that knowledge gives. We have need to understand thoroughly the principles of freedom that democracy affords; for if we do not understand them, we cannot discern the elements that threaten those principles until it is too late to save them.

Everyone worth his salt believes we are in the right in this war, not necessarily because we are British or French peoples, but because we believe in the principles of freedom everywhere to live as they choose. Several hundred million people in Europe and Asia have no longer that freedom and have been reduced to state serfdom.

Our growing children have got to know why we are in the right, because theirs will be to form the post-war generation which is expected to improve the rights and privileges for which we fight. The school trustees should be able to feel that their field, far from being restricted, is measurably widened by this.—Vancouver Sun.

British Empire Unity

A very interesting chapter written in Empire history was written a few weeks ago when we established a significant precedent in the governmental annals of the British Commonwealth of Nations. A Cabinet Minister of one Dominion has taken the cast of office while in another Dominion. The man who stands in this unique position is the Hon. J. V. Fairbairn, and the circumstances leading up to the precedent that through him has been created enhances the importance of the event. Mr. Fairbairn came to Canada nearly three weeks ago at the head of an Australian air mission in connection with the Empire aviation training plans under which aviators from the sister dominions and from the United Kingdom may receive their advance training in this country. Cabinet changes in the Australian Commonwealth this week resulted in Mr. Fairbairn being elevated from the position of Minister of Civil Aviation to the higher rank of Minister of the Air Branch of the National Defence Forces. The Australian Prime Minister, the Hon. Robert Menzies, desired that Mr. Fairbairn be sworn into his new office immediately, and a cable was received in Ottawa by the Governor-General from the Governor-General of Australia, asking that the official ceremony be performed in Canada. Accordingly, the Australian Minister was sworn into his new office by Canada's Chief Justice, Sir Lyman Duff, in the presence at Ottawa of Lord Tweedsmuir. All will at once agree with the comment the Hon. Mr. Fairbairn made on the occasion of his arrival in the Canadian capital but the whole Empire had been witness of another striking proof of the unity of the Commonwealth of Nations and the British Crown.—Montreal Gazette.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Propaganda sent through the air is probably as old as the world. Doubtless it was used in the siege of Troy and other great battles of long ago. But did you know that in 1775, when the town of Quebec was besieged by the rebels from Boston under Benedict Arnold and Montgomery, just such a thing was done. Then the method was to shoot appeals to the civilian population by arrow.

Sixty years ago, in 1879, Mr. Antrobus, of Quebec, published in book form the diary kept during the siege of 1775-76 by William B. Lind, say, father of the first chief of the House of Commons of the Dominion in 1887, in which many most interesting details of the siege therefore unknown, were preserved. The use of the arrows for the sending in of propaganda was but one of the many strange incidents which took place. This did not actually happen until December 4, and will be described in this column on that date.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

BLIND, BUT SEEING

My neighbor, a busy housewife, with a full shyness of care, has given nothing in her radiant face reveals the affliction. But she still cheerfully carries on. Every week or so, she makes her way to the rescue mission in a neighboring city, where she has been a worker.

She is a heartening companion, grateful for all the goodness of God to her; she has no means in slavery to the notion that right, or any other faculty, is an essential part of life. In her seclusion, she has found great strength and serenity; and even clearer vision of relative value.

To Thos. O. Saviour, who died upon the cross for the blind, we turn with a prayer: "for the least vision, that the eyes of our spirits may be opened to all that is worth seeing. Amen."

Read 11 Corinthians 4:1-14.

Side Glances



"C'mon, play it out—there'll always be more ducks, but I'll never get another rosy flush!"

Sunshine Shafts

"According to a school magazine, the term 'maler' is being discarded. But mums the word."

A woman, it is said, would soon tire of a perfect husband. Perhaps—but she'd have to find him first.

A woman writer says the mild, timid type of husband is soon maxed up. And at—

"I am taking a rest cure." "Oh, what do you do?" "I sit every day for three hours in the waiting-room of a very busy doctor."

"The next time you are late you must bring an excuse," announced the teacher.

"Who from?" asked Tommy. "Your father." "He ain't no good at excuses," said Tommy. "Mother finds him out every time!"

An eminent psychiatrist seems to have overheard this conversation on the subway:

"You like it read?" "Yeah." "What's like it read?" "Oh, Lili Crispinette. Popeye in Flash Gordon."

"You like O. Henry?" "Now, de nuts gits in me teeth."

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Diamond Solitaire, platinum mount set with two diamonds—\$119.00

Matching Wedding Ring, platinum mount, set with five diamonds—\$60

BIRKS

Why Not Make Sure?

It may be comforting, particularly in these times, to accept the belief that "what is to be will be." But would it not be wise to review your plans for the future security of your family in the light of present-day conditions... just in case.

All of us must realize that war brings many changes—perhaps in military service at home or abroad; perhaps in employment, in business, in family affairs. Now is the time to make absolutely certain that your life insurance will do all that you want it to.

Are you sure that your insurance money will be paid to those you have in mind? Do some of your beneficiaries no longer need as much protection, and others need more?

Do you know that you can probably increase the effectiveness of your present life insurance by anywhere from ten to thirty percent without any additional cost to you?

Do you know how much of your present insurance will give you an income at retirement and what the amount of that income will be?

Many such questions might be asked. Others doubtless will occur to you. A thoroughly trained Canada Life man will gladly answer them for you with absolutely no obligation whatever. And he may acquaint you with other facts which you should know if you are to get the most out of your life insurance. Why not ask him?

The Canada Life Assurance Company, Toronto, Canada.

I would welcome an opportunity to discuss my present life insurance arrangements.

Name

Address

Make Plans Now For Christmas Permanent

Bulletin Patterns

BE WELL DRESSED AT HOME In An Attractive House Dress



3001 SIZES 14-44

Your house dress should be as smart and becoming as your Sunday best. This frock has alluring lines and is as comfortable as you could want a work frock to be. The wide flared skirt holds it in snugly at the waistline and ties in a perk up in the back. To be in tune with the more feminine styles of the season choose a dainty floral print, cotton and trim it with white collared cuffs and pocket bands, edged with a frothy ruffle. This frock will cheer up daily tasks and make them much more pleasant.

Style No. 3001 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material with 1/2 yard of contrasting material.

Send 15 cents in coin for pattern.

By ALICIA HART
It's not too early to begin thinking about getting your hair ready for its holiday permanent wave. Hairstylists agree that healthy, glossy hair with plenty of elasticity always takes a fair better permanent than dull, dry, brittle hair.

Remember to use your hairbrush each and every night. Whether you have long or short hair, you must plan unmanageable, brushing will help. It's the great cure-all.

Always brush away from the scalp-upward and outward to the very ends of the hair. Use the brush lightly in your hand, turning it slightly with each upward stroke. And wipe it frequently on a clean, lint-free towel. Don't stop until the scalp is tingling and every single hair has been cleaned and polished.

BRUSHING CLEANS WHILE STIMULATING
The number of shampoos you have per month should depend on your type of hair, how often you brush it and where you live. Brushing cleanses the hair as well as stimulates the scalp. In any event, hair and scalp should be kept meticulously clean. Frequent shampooing is not harmful, providing no trace of soap ever is allowed to remain on the hair.

If you are bothered with an excessively dry condition, try hot oil instead of plain shampoo. The hair should be parted in sections, the hot oil well massaged into the scalp and left on for a couple of hours. Afterward shampoo in the regular manner. In a beauty shop, the hair generally is shampooed after the oil has been applied. However, for a home treatment, massaging it and leaving it on for an hour or two will suffice.

Brother Of French President Is Dead
PARIS (AP)—Gaston Lefevre, brother of the French president, died yesterday in a Paris hospital.

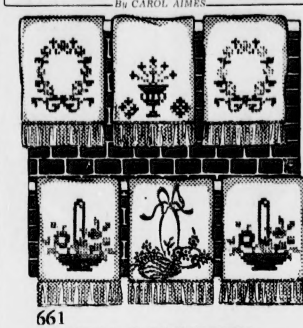
Write plainly your Name, Address and City, State and Zip, on the coupon below. Be sure to state your size.

Address order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, Edmonton, Alberta.

Over one hundred brand new styles... plus many exciting fashion hints are included in our Fall and Winter Fashion Book. Send for your copy now! The price is just 15 cents.

Send 15 cents in coin for pattern.

Today's Popular Design



DESIGN NO. 61—FINGER-TIP TOWELS

Gaily colored cross-stitch designs, very simple to do and very quickly worked, make these rows of little linen towels that will delight both giver and receiver on Christmas Day. We have an interesting number of very special requests for them. Make them in sets for your own home and make sets to give away to friends. We found the ends of cuts, but you may use lace or hemstitching if you prefer.

The pattern includes transfers for six towels, entire color guide and easy material requirements and complete instructions for stitching and finishing.

To order this design, write your name and address on a piece of paper and send with 15 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta.

DOROTHY DIX Says:

DEAR MISS DIX—Why do husbands not realize that taking their wives too much for granted and not showing them affection kills their wives' love for them? My husband and I do not quarrel a great deal, but all affection and sympathy is lost between us and can never be recovered and I find no pleasure in his company. Let it be a city that husbands and wives must go on with their own feeling that way.

A SILENT WOMAN.
Answer:
It is in all the world there is nothing else so painful as that so many husbands and wives stay love between them and turn their marriages, which should have been a little bit of heaven on earth, into purgatory.

The man who can go home at night to a cheerful peaceful home.

But love will stand a lot of punishment and you can repair a pretty badly wrecked house of happiness. I advise this "Silent Woman" who writes this letter to get busy. Reestablishing a little pleasant conversation for silence and sweet talk for the cross and bitter things she says to him. Make him a cheerful house instead of one that is like a purgatory and one if he does not stay in it. Show him a little affection. Maybe he is heart-broken and needs your loving hand for his grief.

DOROTHY DIX.

Home Service

Step Out Confidently In Popular Dances



Learn in Home Lessons
The envy of the crowd for their up-to-date dancing—Mildred and Jack do the popular Westchester.

What's the secret of their smart stepping, their smooth coordination with each other on the dance floor? They learn new steps from diagrams, practice correct ways to lead, follow.

You can easily learn to dance in such a home course. Try our diagrams for the Westchester. Balance Step:
1. Step forward on left foot.
2. Step forward on right foot.
3. Shift weight back to left foot but keep right foot in place.
4. Shift weight to the right slightly off foot.
5. Right foot weight forward to right foot.

Exactly the man gives the lead, guides his partner into their smart steps. The woman follows the lead, shoulders or a pressure of his arm. The girl follows smoothly by keeping light-footed, relaxed and arms up.

Have the fun of knowing popular steps be admitted at dances? Our 32-page booklet gives complete instructions and diagrams for the waltz, fox-trot, Westchester, rumba, tango, ballroom step, Rumba, basic steps, smart variations.

Send the in color for your copy of "Home Course in New Ballroom Dances" to Home Service, The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

The museum of the National Red Cross headquarters in Washington contains the first flag raised at Cher. Thereafter the Union Jack.

Here's Culinary Duet By Singer And Spouse

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
Gladys Sweetheart, diva of the Metropolitan Opera and her husband, Frank Chapman, Jr., like to do kitchen duets at home. They both cook with both hands, mind and heart.

The recipe for rice with green peas is one of their culinary duets. The molasses soufflé is more of their sweet music for enthusiastic singers.

RISOTTO WITH FRENCH GREEN PEAS
(Serves 6)
Two cups rice (preferably Italian), 1 or 2 onions, 8 tablespoons butter, 2 cups green peas, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup green peas (1 1/2 cups per portion), 3 or 4 tablespoons white wine or white grape juice, 3 cups good beef or chicken stock, salt, and pepper.

Put 4 tablespoons of butter and the beef stock in a deep frying pan and when hot add the chopped onion and cook until it begins to brown. Add the rice, stir well and cook for 15 minutes. Add the boiling stock, white wine or grape juice and a good pinch of salt, onion, salt and pepper. Mix well. Simmer gently for 20 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Cook the peas in as much hot chicken stock as necessary until just tender. When the rice mixture is ready and the peas are tender, serving, sprinkle with the cheese and bits of butter. Serve well. Can be served as a main course.

In place of, peas, shrimps, chicken livers or mussels, add a good pinch of salt, onion, salt and pepper.

MOLASSES SOUFFLE
(Serves 6)
Three tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons milk, 1/2 cup New Orleans molasses, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 cup 2 tablespoons sugar, pinch of salt.

Melt butter and flour and stir. Beat egg yolks and sugar until thick and creamy. Add molasses in beaten whites, turn into a buttered dish. Bake in water bath at 325 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Serve with this sauce.

Beat egg whites and sugar to stiff peaks. Fold in the sauce, cream, rum, orange brandy, vanilla or lemon juice.

Beat eggs and sugar together until light, add cream and vanilla and serve with the soufflé.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Sliced bananas, raw brown sugar, cream, salt and pepper.

LUNCH: Roast lamb, brown gravy, potatoes, cauliflower, green peas, strawberries, jam, tart, whipped cream, coffee, milk.

SUPPER: Risotto with green peas, Italian bread, compote of fruit, cookies, tea, milk.

What To Do

We have a bridge club of eight—four couples. I am pointed as to the correct seating in the dining room after we have finished our bridge. I am quite certain that I am well acquainted, and familiarity would be out of place. Merely stating that I am in the dining room and ask them to seat themselves, but make good on the promise.

Answer—Replying to the letter part of query first, when place cards are used the guests find their own places and every one is kept and unconscious when all are finally seated. I am of the opinion that the least formal way of seating your guests after an evening of bridge will be the most practical and pleasant. As your eight guests are members of a club which meets regularly, it is quite certain that they are all well acquainted, and familiarity would be out of place. Merely stating that I am in the dining room and ask them to seat themselves, but make good on the promise.

DEBUNKER
WATER DOES NOT ROT RUBBER

According to tests made by the Bureau of Standards of the United States Government, water will not rot rubber. This bureau has rubber bands that has been under water for four years and they are still in good usable condition.

Some of the rubber compounds which they tested showed a tendency to swell under water and they became weakened. The idea that water will rot rubber is a fallacy.

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Raising A Family

What is your idea of happiness for a child?
A. Thrill
B. Possession
C. Contentment
D. Play

Right off the bat I am going to check "C" as the royal road to true happiness. Contentment is the feeling peace that the body and mind must have.

U. S. S. I. I fill this page, but few will do so. All children are a v. a. to feel contentment, which is a feeling that I have.

Parents are getting along well together. Good O. R. Barton health. Let me add to this. Many a child who would be happy and contented is nervously tired from failure to digest, from some infection or organic trouble. Without real health, no one can look on life with contentment.

Contentment means, then, that the child is healthy. He must be able to adjust themselves nicely to their daily life. The parent often feels that the child is not happy and contented. They are growing, we have a hard time to explain to the child. Oh, yes, that is vastly important, because it comes under the name of contentment, which is a feeling that I have.

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Quality Counts Most

"SALADA" TEA

Second Byrd Ship Leaves U.S. Port On Antarctic Trip

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Buckling a forecastle of the storm she will encounter in Polar seas, the 60-year-old barkentine ship headed southward last night for the Antarctic after slipping away from this port in a swirling snowstorm.

The ship completed the fleet for the United States government's exploratory and possible land-claiming expedition to the bottom of the world.

She is a little and not set up a lot more.

THIRDS LEADS TO BOREDOM
Surely every child needs things and excitement. He thrives on them. They put him up and make life fun. But they have a habit of wearing off, and new things constantly must be found to take their place. If Tommy or Susie make thrills the very center of their being, after a while their life will go dead, and they will be bored.

Play? Oh, yes, that is vastly important, because it comes under the name of contentment, which is a feeling that I have.

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Wales Benefits

ROME, Nov. 23.—Italy, hard hit by the crippling of coal exports from Germany, has turned to Wales to supply her fuel needs.

Minute Make-Ups

Hair should go up on the sides. If it is difficult to keep it up, use a permanent gel "sway" or use curlers or a curling iron so that it may be held in place more easily. All looks the best in a new hat. Don't let it slip or wring in the breeze.

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SECOND SECTION

NET PROFIT OF \$9,650 SHOWN BY EXHIBITION

Abbott Proposes Economy For 1940 Summer Fair Due To War

Operations of the Edmonton Exhibition Association during 1939 resulted in a net profit of \$9,650, it was disclosed in an interim report presented Wednesday to the directors by W. Abbott, K.C., manager-director, at a meeting at the arena.

Profit on the summer fair was placed at \$32,703 and from the fall race meeting at \$4,000, while losses aggregating \$2,500 were sustained in the operation of the fall, spring and poultry shows.

Success of the summer show, in the opinion of the director, was extremely satisfactory, so on each day of the fair rain fell.

Gate and grandstand receipts were down slightly from the previous year, the former falling \$19,976 against \$20,485 in 1938, and the latter \$22,236 compared with \$24,931 in 1938. Revenue from concessions totaled \$16,823 against \$17,015 last year. Midway receipts show an increase from \$9,877 to \$10,549 in 1939. According to the balance sheet, the surplus of assets over liabilities, after allowing for \$6,500 depreciation on plant and equipment, is placed at \$39,528.

RIGID ECONOMY

For the 1940 fair Mr. Abbott stressed the necessity for the most rigid economy to meet war conditions. He suggested that the annual parade be dispensed with, that savings of \$2,000, not only on the parade but on the fair grounds, be made. He said, but it would be a decision by the business firms, who will be asked for heavy subscriptions for war time activities.

Mr. Abbott said consideration had been given to discontinuing the Association's activities going to the war, but that, unless unforeseen war conditions arise, it was felt that the interests of agriculture, the primary function of the association, would be best served by continuing.

ABBOTT DELEGATE

Mr. Abbott was named delegate to the Canadian Association of Fair Managers at Ottawa, and to the International Show at Chicago. Following his return from the meeting Mr. Abbott will proceed to Florida for a short rest.

Report on the spinning prize was presented by C. E. Wilson, Curator of several classes, but no substantial reduction in the prize money offered, featured the report.

Mr. F. H. Hardy, who has been in charge of the poultry show to be held in the Market Building January 8 and 9, said that the show will be held in the Market Building, January 8 and 9, and that the show will be held in the Market Building, January 8 and 9.

A decree null of divorce was granted to Mrs. Dolynnik, Myrman, from Sophie Dolynnik in supreme court Wednesday by Mr. Justice T. McTavish.

Legion of the Moose No. 79, Every Thursday night, 8:30 to 10:30. DANCE, 9 to 12. Moose Tunes, 1030 Bldg. Admission 25 cents. JIMMY HORNBY and HIS ORCHESTRA.

**GIVE YOUR
Pocketbook
A VACATION**

**ECONOMIZE
BY
SAVING GAS**

Our Fuel Analyzer Tells Instantly whether Your Carburator is Too Rich-Ton-Lean-or is out of Adjustment.

It Tells You How to Save Gasoline DRIVE IN AT ONCE

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The Wilson Stationery Co.
Edmonton Limited Alberta

Congratulated

GROUP SCORES PROPOSAL ON SPEED LIMIT

Motor Association Opposes Any Arbitrary Traffic Law

Resolutions opposing any attempt by the city council to establish an arbitrary speed limit of 35 miles an hour within the city and calling for a more intensive drive to educate pedestrians in traffic safety were passed at the annual meeting of the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association held in the Macdonald hotel Wednesday.

More than 500 Edmonton motorists attended the meeting, which was addressed by Hon. Ernest C. Manning, provincial secretary; Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works; D. King, deputy minister of trade and commerce; and D. Campbell, head of the publicity department of the provincial government.

ROAD COSTS
During the fiscal year ending March 31 from 1937 to 1939, the provincial government has spent \$1,000,000 on Alberta roads and highways that it has collected in taxes on gasoline and in motor licenses," declared Hon. W. A. Fallow. "During the three-year period the provincial government expended \$1,000,000 on the building and maintenance of roads," he stated.

**WAR-TIME FUND
PASSES \$30,000
THURSDAY NOON**

War-time funds contributed to the Canadian Red Cross Society on Thursday noon were just over the \$30,000 mark, stated W. J. Dick, chairman of the campaign committee.

Included in the total to date is a donation by His Honor Captain Joseph Campbell, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, in the amount of \$100.

Safe-way Stores Ltd. have contributed \$10,000 to the northern division of the Red Cross fund. Of the \$30,000 already donated between \$5,000 and \$6,000 has come in from country points in the northern part of the province.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION
Jack Schvedeker, of the Edmonton General Hospital, asks: If it's true that it's a great life? For his question he has a dollar bill.

THE ANSWERS
GORDON SCRAMSTAD, clerk: It all depends on how a person views this thing called life. If you develop the right philosophy you'll find that life is just what you make it. You may be a pauper or a prince, a cripple or a healthy athlete, but just say: If you try, make your lot on this whirling globe a thing of beauty and you'll find that life is just what you make it. Just look at it. I'm guessing.

ROY CORNISH, student: Yep, it's a great life if you don't fret. It would be much pleasier to be a millionaire than a pauper—(table tennis to you). Ping-pong helped make my life a pleasurable one. Maybe the fellow will reverse his decision and make me a millionaire. I'm guessing.

ARCHIBALD McLELLAN, soldier: Oh, it's a great life! The world is full of good things to eat and drink. And I like both of them. There are also lots of nice people to know them both. He is a my brother-in-law.

HILL SCOTT, salesman: Yes, it's a great life. I'm sure. Do you like it?

**Court Refuses
Return Marked
Money To Police**

Attempt to salvage the \$8 of marked money used by the RCMP to get evidence, against William Zukiwsky, North Edmonton, on a charge of being in possession of nitro-glycerine failed in supreme court Thursday morning. The application for return of the marked money was refused by Mr. Justice W. R. Brown. He said that the money was a purchase, and had passed into Zukiwsky's possession and was his property.

Crown Counsel McLaughlin, smiling, said he was not of face with withdrew his application.

St. Joseph's Cathedral Bazaar
MASONIC BUILDING
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 23rd and 24th

OPENING CONCERT—Thursday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m. St. Joseph's Cathedral and St. Michael's Piano Store. BAZAAR ATTRACTIONS—Thursday Afternoon and Evening, Friday Afternoon and Evening.

GRAND ANNUAL FRAZER Afternoon, 3 o'clock.

TOMBOLA DRAWING—Friday Evening at Conclusion of Bazaar.

Edmonton Troop Movements Censored

Army's High Command has Censored Publication of Troop Movements So That the Enemy May Not Learn of the whereabouts of His Majesty's Forces. But here's a different kind of movement—which city police would like to censor. These soldiers are breaking a traffic ordinance by crossing diagonally from the southeast corner of Jasper avenue and 102 street to the northwest corner, instead of walking straight across. The blurred picture of the auto shows it was traveling at a fair speed. Did they notice the car in time? The Bulletin's cameraman says luckily they did, or this photo would have told a different story. Jay-walkers like these are being fined in the safety drive by police, who point out that pedestrians MUST NOT CROSS BETWEEN INTERSECTIONS OR CROSS DIAGONALLY AT INTERSECTIONS.

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Added Facilities Are Provided for Readers With Library Changes

You may be an old habitue of the library and have a keen nose for ferreting out books you want or information on subjects you are interested in. But if you are just an occasional customer of the Edmonton Public Library, you may have had your difficulties.

But drop in this week. One sweeping glance will show you just where to look for the book you want, as large placards label the different sections. Then walk about the sections—you needn't circle a rail and you won't trip over a table.

A complete rearrangement of the library has been carried out in the new space. The periodical section has been moved to the front floor has been opened up in front and at both ends of the main desk. An alcove arrangement replaces the plan of radiating shelves.

**REVENUE FOR CITY PHONES
UP \$29,576**
Revenue of the city telephone system up to November 20 this year showed an increase of \$29,576 over the same period last year, it was reported by Sup. R. G. Christie. There are 803 more telephones in use than at this time in 1938.

**REVENUE FOR CITY PHONES
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Revenue for the period was \$69,825, against \$80,078 last year, and there are 18,907 telephones in use.

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Military Orders

LEGION OF FRONTIERSMEN
Edmonton squadron, Western Canadian Legion, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, 9740 Ave. Brown, Suite 10.

DAFFY DRIVERS
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

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NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Varsity Names Four Students On Debate Team

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Four students have been selected for the University of Alberta intercollegiate debating team. It was announced on the campus Thursday. They were selected following Wednesday's "open house" meeting. They are:

John A. Maxwell, Calgary, third-year medical student and 1939 president of the Students' Union.

S. E. (Sam) Egleton, Calgary, sixth year medical student, who has been named for his second year on the team.

Mr. Shumacher, Calgary, second-year law student, who has been selected for the team for his third consecutive year, and who is considered the finest debater at the University.

Mr. MacDonald and Mr. MacDonald, third-year commerce student, who has been selected for the team for his third consecutive year, and who is considered the finest debater at the University.

Mr. MacDonald and Mr. MacDonald, third-year commerce student, who has been selected for the team for his third consecutive year, and who is considered the finest debater at the University.

Makes Changes

HUGH C. GOURLAY
city librarian, who has increased fees for readers at the public library.

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city librarian, who has increased fees for readers at the public library.

AROUND THE TOWN

**Through
The Mill**

It was a new wrinkle to the old complaint, say. Instead of the old complaint that her husband had beaten her up, the husband babbled that she was a very beautiful girl under his left eye for evidence. No girl did this thing, she said, she asserted, but she broke her eye, and she showed the eye, which there was a big tear in his overcoat.

And then she slumps across the courtroom into the witness box, to tell her story—looking as grim as a battleship firing a salvo.

But she didn't. She just grabbed him and tried to pull him home, but he grabbed a tree and if he has any brains there he got them from bumping his face against the tree, she swore.

Then another chap who owns the house in which she and her husband had been living, waiting up to the witness stand, gave his story in her behalf. He convinces the jury that the wife really needs protection from the police. So the judge says her guilty and orders her to pay a fine of \$5 and \$750 costs. She was accused by the accused, but just smiled knowingly, looked at the judge and remarked: "Oh, I don't think she'll have any trouble getting out of this."

**Lions Observing
10th Anniversary**

Edmonton Lions' Club celebrates its 10th anniversary at a banquet held at the Hotel Vancouver on Tuesday night.

The dinner was a very successful one, and the Lions' Club members will be introduced and new members initiated. Addressers will be given by Mayor John W. Brown, M.M. Edmonton Garrison commandant, and the international director.

**Lions Observing
10th Anniversary**

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**Lions Observing
10th Anniversary**

JURYMEN HEAR WITNESS TELL FATAL DETAILS

Witness Tells Fatal Details

The coroner's jury brought in a formal verdict which declared that the 17-year-old woman had died in hospital four days after the accident. From multiple fractures received when she was struck by an auto driven by her father, Mrs. Brown, was the mother of L. G. Brown, M.M. Edmonton Garrison commandant.

15-18 MILES AN HOUR
Chief witness in the hearing was from Rogers, who said he was driving her car about two cars length behind the Uber car when the accident occurred. "I had followed her car for about a block and we were going west on 102 street, 15 to 18 miles an hour and he would be going at about the same speed because the distance between our cars remained the same," she said.

She said that she did not see Mrs. Brown until she was being struck by the Uber car, and she came to realize just how fast the car was as it struck her, she said. There was nothing peculiar about the way the Uber car was being driven and it stopped immediately after the accident occurred. "I don't think he could have driven more carefully," she said. Her statements were corroborated by Mrs. Donna Reid, who was riding with her when the accident occurred. Peter Derbyschire, brake expert, said he had tested the brakes on the Uber car.

I Saw Today

JIMMY STEVENSON
discussing his favorite art with a friend along the main boulevard.

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Johnstone Walker, Limited

The Only Department Store in Edmonton Owned, Controlled and Operated by Canadians.

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 52161—Ask for Dept.

Fashion-Craft Suits

Fit Better and Retain Their Shape
... Yet They Cost No More Than Ordinary Suits!

There are many factors to be considered when buying a suit. There are clothes that fit well at first, but soon lose their shape. The shape—retaining factor—of Fashion-Craft Tailored Suits is the fact that they have narrow and firm shoulders and hand-made moulded shoulders and collars.

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Regiment Has Fine Band But Lacks Instruments: Public Asked To Assist

Prospect of going overseas with a band but with no instruments to play faces Lieut.-Col. W. G. Stillman, officer commanding the Edmonton Regiment. The regiment has enlisted about 20 first-class bandmen who have been practicing faithfully since enlistment and have rounded themselves into a splendid band, which on its public appearances has won widespread approval.

But the musicians have been playing on borrowed instruments which have been recalled for service by their owners and so the Edmonton Regiment band is without means of making music.

Canadian army regulations make no provision for a band for the instruments. It has become a practice to send the men carrying "strategic" brasses when in addition to doing stretcher-bearing work, are permitted to "double" as bandmen. No musicians are officially on a unit's strength, no instruments are provided.

When the Edmonton Regiment was mobilized, Col. Stillman had reason to believe that private citizens would provide the instruments or that a source would raise necessary funds for public subscription. This hope, it now appears, shows no sign of materializing.

COST \$5,000
A \$5,000 band such as that of the Edmonton Regiment instruments would cost about \$10,000, according to estimates obtained. The Edmonton Regiment is the only infantry battalion from Alberta included in the 1st Division and it is placed in the first Brigade. Col. Stillman and his officers are hopeful that Edmonton will rally round it to raise the money and provide the instruments.

4TH BAND
The 4th Band of the 4th Brigade, Col. Stillman said, numbered more than 60 musicians. It played the regiment in and out of the line and cheered up the boys when out for a "rest".
Now it is time for Edmonton band to go forth and endeavor to do its duty by doing as Edmontonians in 1914—namely, providing the instruments. The Edmonton Regiment with band instruments.

Famous German Plane Designer Flees Country

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The Daily Sketch reported Wednesday that Wilhelm Messerschmitt, designer of Reich's most famous combat plane, has fled Germany and is living in the Netherlands.

"For a long time Messerschmitt has been a disgruntled man," the writer said. "He considers he had been fairly dealt from the cards, but some time ago demanded that all his plans should be assigned to the state."
"He also lost prestige at the beginning of the war, when it was discovered his planes, once the world's fastest, had been surpassed by the British and French."

The game of quills dates back four centuries.

New Destroyer

FRANCHISE ON WINTER ROAD IS DISCUSSED

Government To Call Conference Of Interested Parties

Conference of parties interested will be made up by the provincial government, regarding letting a franchise to build a new winter highway from Gimnich to Hay River, on Great Slave Lake, Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works said Thursday.

Four applications have been made for exclusive franchise and hearings in regard to them were held by the Alberta Highway Traffic Board last July. As part of the 300-mile highway is in Alberta and part in the Northwest Territories, the Dominion government must concur in granting an exclusive franchise for the route, as such franchise runs over part of the road would be ineffective.

"Due to war activities, it now seems that mining operations in the Northwest Territories are being curtailed. If not suspended until the war is over," said Mr. Fallow.

"In order to facilitate highway transportation and promote development of the northern area, the interval, the government has been considering the granting a franchise to private concerns whose obligation it will be to keep the road open to the public. The northern boundary of the province of Alberta is a reasonably passable road, but the road will be open to the public when the winter season is over, and the highway and free use of the road would be anyone driving on it.

ACCOMMODATION
"It would also be provided that the franchise holder must accommodate all such traffic with board and lodging, and also provide service stations, facilities at the highway, and the highway traffic board would only prohibit the transportation of passengers and freight for hire."

"It is understood also that the franchise would remain in effect only until such time as the whole of the road is improved to a point where, summer or winter, traffic can be handled."

Anticipating a demand for increased supplies of foodstuffs, Mr. Muller has set up a special production committee to make a complete survey of the entire industry. The committee will be directed to determine the best methods of increasing production of foodstuffs in Alberta, and to make recommendations to the government on the subject.

It was stated that as no specific request had been made by the British government or the Dominion government for an increase in agricultural food production, it was possible to launch any general campaign.

THE U.S. HELPS
The U.S. Helms, one of the newest of Helms, is a fighting ship, makes a pretty picture on the return from a shakedown cruise.

AGRICULTURE IS REVIEWED BY COMMITTEE

Review of the present agricultural situation was made at the first meeting of the newly-appointed Alberta Agricultural Production Committee, it was announced Thursday by Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture. The committee is under the chairmanship of J. R. Sweeney, deputy minister of agriculture.

This committee is a general group, composed of officials of the provincial and Dominion agricultural departments, and representatives of Alberta. The purposes of the committee are to deal with production, processing, and marketing of agricultural products. It is an advisory body to the minister of agriculture and to the Agriculture Committee set up at Ottawa.

POST-WAR CHAOS
Conception of wealth, it was reported, would be a forerunner of post-war chaos and disaster.

During the course of the evening the charge was laid that conspiracy among the few efficient that the volunteer unit. As a result of the intensive discussions four Interior League Debaters will be chosen for the inter-University debates in January.

It is reported by automotive engineers that the average horsepower of the automobile engine has increased 300 per cent over 1920 cars.

CFRN
Owned and Operated by The Sunnyside Broadcasting Co. Ltd. Edmonton, 800 N. W. 10th St.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23
7:00—Dinner Music
7:15—The Teller of Curious Tales
7:30—The Teller of Curious Tales
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FRIDAY, NOV. 24
7:00—Dinner Music
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SATURDAY, NOV. 25
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SUNDAY, NOV. 26
7:00—Dinner Music
7:15—The Teller of Curious Tales
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MONDAY, NOV. 27
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TUESDAY, NOV. 28
7:00—Dinner Music
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29
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THURSDAY, NOV. 30
7:00—Dinner Music
7:15—The Teller of Curious Tales
7:30—The Teller of Curious Tales
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FRIDAY, NOV. 31
7:00—Dinner Music
7:15—The Teller of Curious Tales
7:30—The Teller of Curious Tales
7:45—The Teller of Curious Tales
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SATURDAY, NOV. 3
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SUNDAY, NOV. 4
7:00—Dinner Music
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MONDAY, NOV. 5
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LISTEN IN

NBC
(National Broadcasting Co.)
KOA, Denver, 535 K.C.
Timex FM, Honolulu Radio

THURSDAY, NOV. 23
P.M.
9:00—The Great Music Hall
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CONSCRIPTION ISSUE TALKED AT UNIVERSITY

Radio Repairs (36)
S & CROSS LTD
Do. 54546

Rooms, Unfur. (53)
FOR rent—2-room suite, housekeeping unfurnished. Rudyk Block, 9717 J.A.

THREE rooms, pantry, private bath, room, shower, gas range, large basement, laundry tubs, private entrance central 9533 166A Ave.

Rooms, Furnished (54)

COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, fully equipped, free board optional.

ATTRACTIVE, nicely furnished room, private home; meals optional; reasonable. 10171 114 St.
J. Duncan, 10114 100A St.

COSY bedroom for one or two working girls; very central. Ph. 27614.

FRONT room suit two; clean, quiet gentlemen \$10.00. 10360 92 St. 23649

COMFORTABLE furnished room, bus

Rooms, House'g (55)
PLEASANT bed-sitting rooms, private home; central 9343 110 St. Pa. 26372

FRONT room with balcony, sink, gas stove, newly decorated, (Dec. la
Ph 23942.

RIVERVIEW Apartments. Ph. 29757
rooms, suites, hot, cold running
water. 10126 93 St.

FRONT two-room suite, unfurnished,
gas stove; redecorated; ground;
adults; reasonable. Ph 71873

75; nuhed; conveniences, including
od washer; phone. 9937 83 Ave.

TWO and three room suites unfurnished, ground floor, 9701 109A St
FURNISHED 2 room suite; two large singles; ground floor; adults \$362 101 Ave
UNFURNISHED; 2 bedrooms, upstairs, large kitchen downstairs, private entrance. 9821 104 St.
SOUTH Side—Clean rooms, private

home; housekeeping or board, reasonable. Ph. 33748.

NEWLY decorated two-roomed suite, partly furnished. Reasonable. Ph. 23371. 9732 111 St.

TWO roomed suite, unfurnished; gas stove; modern home. \$18.50. Adults. Ph. 71028.

TWO roomed suite, balcony, clean.

Rooms and Board (56)
YOUNG man share comfortable room, good board. \$5.00 week. 9939 106 St.
STEAM-heated room, conveniences, twin beds. Excellent meals. Ph. 2337

10044 106 St.
SINGLE-double room, attractively fur-
nished, congenial home. Excellent
board 10124 168 St.
PRIVATE home beddng room, radi-
ant. Board optional. Ph. 26765. 11223
99 Ave.
COMFORTABLE, well furnished room,
suit one or two, board optional 10024
107 St.

LOVELY large room, twin beds, excellent board. Single room. Central. Ph 27762

REDECORATED double room, nicely furnished, every convenience! Ph 23440 10717 102 St.

Suites Wanted (57)

ONE roomed suite, ground floor, nicely furnished; close in. Write Box 59, Bulletin.

Suites, Unfur. (58)

GIBSON BLOCK

9608 Jasper Ave Single rooms 2-room

suits, every convenience Apply-
 Janitor or Moore's Grocery Ph 23042
 FOUR roomed suite, semi-private bath.
 All utilities. 10029 116 St Ph 82663
 FOR clean, warm, suites, flats and
 houses, good location, west. Ph. 81132.
 TWO-three roomed suite, unfurnished;
 every convenience; reasonable Ph.
 23418. 9701 160A St.

TWO, three roomed suite, immediate possession, redecorated, adults. Quiet. 3948 115 St.

FOUR roomed modern suite; balcony, bath; utilities. 11250 81 St. #2n 72036.

TWO room suite, gas, guaranteed, clean sink, \$14.00; \$16.00; 11035 22 St.

9826 103 St. six rooms, bath, entrances, redecorated; heat, water included.

MODERN five rooms; laundry; hardwood floors; stove; carline; Dec. 1st. Ph. 71465

CAPITAL APTS.

9837 108 ST. single room with fireplace, toilet and shower, bath, rent \$22.50.

CHAUVIN - ALLSOPP CO. LTD.
202 McLeod Bldg. Ph 21661
Two-three roomed suite, quiet, gas,
adults, private home. 9908 101 St
MODERN rooms and suites. Kitchen
Block. Apply Room 27. Ph. 31429-
26339

DESIRABLE

SUITES FOR RENT -
TYNAN COURT
9926 111 St. 3 room ground floor suite,
fireplace, sunroom \$40.00
Garage accommodation for small extra
cost.
R L
Greene & Kirkpatrick

Suites, Furnished (59)
TWO roomed suite, furnished, unfurnished; private home; immediate possession. 18725 85 St.

THREE rooms, nicely furnished Con-
venience. Reasonable Adults. Ph
31029 9908 35 Ave

LOCKE APTS
94 St and 112 Ave
ONE and two-room suites, all newly
decorated Heat, light water and gas
supplied Rent reasonable Apply—
CHAUVIN-ALLSOPP & CO LTD

ALEXANDRA BLOCK
Furn or unfurn 1 and 2-room suites
with bath, furniture new Elevator
service Ph 21842 10171 160A St

Houses Wtd. To Rent (60)
WANTED-By Jan. 4th, 4-5 room
modern house central, Bar. & 2

Houses, Unfur. (61)

\$131 88 AVE.
6 Rooms. No sewer. Well & lots.
large chicken house, barn, stable.
\$12 per month.

10640 125 ST.
7 rooms, hardwood floors, gas.
\$37.50 per month.

9847 86 AVE.
7 rooms, fully modern, gas, \$33 per
month

WEBER BROS.
AGENCIES LTD.
Edmonton Credit Bldg Pa 23461

(Continued)

FINANCE BOARD STUDIES PACT WITH HOSPITAL

The association compiled a daily road and weather report that was made available for all inquiries at 7 a. m., and was also given to the press. This is one of the most popular services rendered and so heavy are the requests for road information, on rainy and winter driving days become, that the office phone is given over entirely to this service.

Camp: The A.A. in con-
junction with the City and South Side
Businessmen's Association, have
built and operate one of the best
camps in western Canada at
with the number of foreign resi-
dents showed an increase of 25
per cent.

Sale of Car and Drivers' Licenses:
A questionnaire for its members

Funeral was held in the family plot Mount Pleasant cemetery. Hainick and Son were in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were F. Hards, J. D. Foster, F. B. F. Kitrick, E. McBain, A. McDermid and Mr. McKroy.

12-oz. full size	2 for 21¢		OIL: CANARY RATONS - A concentrated ration. 12-oz. tin	21¢
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